LOCAL MENTION.

CERTSO overcoats. Eiseman's, 7th and E.

Boy's spring suits. Eiseman's, 7th and E. Now rear the spring weather is upon us a change from hot to cooler drinks is in order. At Le Mour's, Eighth street, just above Pennsylvania avenue, will be found the choicest and best Urands of beer, and every other palatable and seasonable drink.

AUCTIONEER WILLIAMS will to-morrow evening, at his sales-rooms, Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, sella large-consignment of diamonds, ladies' and gentleman's gold and silver watches, and other jewelry. See advertisement,

BOVIE'S TURKISH BATHS have all the appointment a perfection. Medicated and electric treatment fo pecial cases. 1417 G street northwest. SPRING suits to order. Eiseman's, 7th A E.

Citi. Nasper's well-known establishment has proved to the public that the best articles of wine and liquor can be only bought at No. 911 Seventh street.

SPRING pants to order. Eiseman's, 7th A E.

Metropolis Lodge No. 16 conferred the third degree on three candidates has Friday night. The secretary of this Lodge was authorized to extend an invitation to Pacific Lodge No. 52, of Baltimore, Md., requesting a fraternal visit from them early in May, or at such a time as best suits their convenience. Metropolis Lodge, was handsomely entertained in Baltimore lately by Pacific Lodge, and the courtesy is to be reciprocated.

We regret to announce that Grand Master M. D. Montis was taken suddenly ill last Truesday evening on account of an attack of pneumonia. He has the sympathy of the entire Order in this jurisdiction, to whom he has endeared himself by his devotion and loyalty to the principles of Odd Fellowship Colombia Lodge No. 16 was officially visited by the grand onicers last Thursday night. As Colombia was the last on the list of visitations for this term, the members conceived the idea of making it a grand affair, and accordingly invited all the other Lodges to be present with them on that occasion. The Lodges responded very generously, and Colombia was made happy by a large attendance. The rendition of the written and unwritten work by the officers was broad and commendation bestowed upon them by the officers of the Grand Lodge and visiting bretiren. visiting brethren.

Naemi Lodge No. 1, D. of R., extends a cordial in-itiation to all Rebecca members to be with them to-morrow night ou the occasion of the visit of the Frand Lodge. None but actual members of this de-tree will be admitted.

The programme of the proceedings for the cele-bration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the Order on the 78th proximo have been perfected, and will be promulgated later. The Uniformed Patriarchs are working zealously to make it a success. Co-operation is the watchword with them. Covenant Lodge No. 13, of Georgetown, will work the first degree to-morrow night. Applications for membership will also be presented. Visiting breturen with be welcomed. Fatuxent Lodge No. 45, of Laurel, Md., held a grand revival last night, the attendance being unusually large. They would like a visit from a Washington Lodge.

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The unsophishcated brother who meekly asked the
members of Metropolis Lodge No. 16 to show him
their "new paraphernalia" during the progress of a
meeting lately is now numbered with the sweet
cherablins in the blue ether.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 21, though the youngest
Lodge in the jurisdiction, shows as much proficiency
as those Lodges of maturer years. She makes no
preference, but the sweet properties, and with a zeal commendable to its
membership. Golden Rule will asoon possess new
properties, and when she is thus equipped her only
lacking essential will be remedied.

We are glad to announce that Charles Colledge,
Ye, G. M. of Beacon Lodge No. 15, is rapidly convalessing from his late critical illness, and we hope
soon to see his familiar face in the Lodge and camprooms.

THE GREAT FOREPAUGH SHOW.

For years it has been understood and conceded by the entire profession that Adam Forepaugh's is the largest tented exhibition in the world. It has a limitless resource of capital, and the ambition of the veteran manager, who alone has never changed the style of his entertainment, nor felt the need of partners or combinations, is to make his the most acceptable, herculean, and faultless tented show on earth. He is to be here on Wednesslay and Thorsday next, April 92 and 22, giving two performances each day at Athelette Park. Ninth and S streets. Among other good things said of him, we copy the following from the Philadelphia Record of April 5:

"The new paviltons this year are even larger than last, and will cover the entire open space at the intersection of Broad and Dauphin streets. In the parade there will be introduced no end of noveities, consisting in part of historical tableaux and allegories. There will be 1,709 people, 400 horses, twenty-five elephants, richly gilded lairs and cages almost without limit, scores of golden charios, lilliputian ponies, open dens of tigers. Hons, panthers, leopards, bears, hyenas—a tremendous unfettered menagerie led and driven through the streets.

"There is a complete change in the ensemble of the circus which this year is to be presented in an increased number of rings and on an ingeniously planned elevated stage. There will be few familiar faces seen among the artists, nearly the entire company of riders, acrobats, gymnasts, and ind-air specialists, skaters, blocylists, and sensational experits having been imported from every circus of note in Europe. Among them are this compliant and makes a headforemost plunge to the earth, alighting and turning a high sometrall, having made a complete change of wardrobe during the terrifie dive. Alexander Coleman, the most accomplished and finniest clown in the world, has been engaged, and is certain to prove a winning card. The other foreign importations are from among the best talent found abroad, and wil

is Light infantry have been invited to visit Hal-re and participate in the parade of the Army of fortomac on the occasion of the annual recaion invitation is sustained by an earnest appear in If of the citizens' executive committee, extend

The Museum Lectures.

A Vermont Sugar Sociable.

[Kausas City Journal.]

escent? Second. Where have you lived? Turris-flow have you spent your life? Pourth-What remarkable things have happened

to you?

Fifth—What should you like to become?

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I was born in Salessa City, Jackson County, Masouri. West Central States, U. S. A., Western hemisphere, Tuesdery, January 15, 1812.

"I am English desects."

"I have lived in Salessa City all my life.

"Other I tumbled down a well and was lished out with a colline-line. I fell down as helps two of three times and massled my Engars once when I was a little kid. I got in some jam that had cayeing pepper in it, and it made me distinct like a wet hen on a lot brick.

TOWN TALK.

opring suits, at A. Saks & Co.'s.

Rink parties among the younger members of society are all the go at present.

The Emancipation parade, so far as number of arriages in line, was a great success, as they strong ut a distance of nearly three miles, and taxed the

Spring pants to order. Eiseman's, 7th A.E.

Children's spring suits. Eiseman's, 7th & E.

Spring overcoats at A. Saks & Co.'s.

Workmen began yesterday to put Washingto

Circle in order for the summer. The place has been an eyesore for several months on account of the way it was left by the contractors, but Col. Rock-well hopes to have the entire reservation in shape by

The stay-at-homes this summer will have plenty

Men's spring suits. Eiseman's, 7th and E.

Children's polo suits, at A. Saks & Co.'s.

Men's spring suits. Eiseman's, 7th and E.

An unusually handsome souvenir programme

Spring suits to order. Elseman's, 7th & E.

Mr. L. H. McCormick has just returned from ecent hunting trip down the Potomac well stocked with game and good health as the result of his older.

fine set of jewels, which were purchased from the proceeds of their late exterisiment held at Masonto Temple. Past Chancellor B. C. Glasscock, chairman of the committee, made the presentation. They were received on the part of the Lodge by Chancellor Commander J. S. A. Baker, P. G. C. W. T. Bailey, and P. G. C. William H. Hines.

Geo. F. Timms a Co. have just opened at 1407 F street, near Fourteenth, an elegant merchant tailor

street, hear rostreems, and are displaying a large and attractive line of fabries for gent's spring garmonts, and are prepared to make especially to order perfectiting, sylish, and elegantly finished suits or trousers at prices below what is paid for ready-made clothing. An inspection of goods and prices is respectfully asked.

Mr. Henry W. Elliott, the traveler and artist, is assing a few weeks in West Cleveland, Ohio, with friends prior to engaging on his regular summer work.

Mr. James A. Mahoney, of this city, yesterday closed a contract with Lotta for a professional on gagement during the seasons of 1885-186.

Mr. Henry F. Kernan, author of "Trajan" and re-puted author of "The Money Makern," is in the city for a few days, at 1871 Jefferson Piace, and enter-tained a select party of friends at breakfast this morning in bonar of secretary Whitney. Mr. Ker-nan returned to New York the latter part of the week.

The Young Men's Democratic Club have taken

possession of their new quarters on Eighth street,

AMUSEMENTS. This week at Pord's we are to have a new Shakes-For sale—All of the elegant fixtures and furniture, houses, leases, etc., of Driver's Hotel, restaurant, pears an actor in the person of Mr. George Miln, whose brief career is regarded by the best critics as promis-ing in the highest degree. Last week Mr. Miln was and summer garden will be sold on account of seck ness, either together or separate, at a great bargain if applied for at once. Baltimore, where the conservative Sun spoke in lightest terms of his Hamilet. The Journal, of mass City, tracently expressed the conviction that . Miln, in the role of Hamilet, had exhibited evises not only of careful and painstaking study, but that true dramatic genus without which the most origins efforts fail to produce profound effects. It we will be more prior of Hamilet, considered from intellectual side, is second to that of no actor on stars to star. Nothing is wanting in power; his The Springhed Republican pointedly says that "American ciles have been guilty of gross neglect in allowing the electric corporations to invade and all the air, when those of Europe universality as beneath the surface." On some of our avenues the poles and wires are as much of a missance as an elevated rail-road on the Melgs pattern would be. The Turkish baths, as given at Boveev, opposite the Niggs liquee, on G street, are braithful, cleanly, and for beautifying the skin superior to any cosmetic. Children's spring suits. Eiseman's, 7th A E. Give the Higgins his due if he succeeds in breaking up the system of office brokerage—the work on which he is said to be engaged—Boston Advertiser.

depress no delty of careful and painstaking stiley, but of that true dramatic genius without when the most laborious efforts fail to produce profund effects. It says " His conception of Hamber, considered from the intellection stde, is second to that of no actor on the intellection stde, is second to that of no actor on the intellection stde, is second to that of no actor on the stage to day. Nothing its wanting in power; his ontoursts of feeling were spiendedly timed and evoked genuine entangiasm from the andience, the had every reason to be proud of his reception. He was called before the currain at the close of each act, sind again at the close of the play. Saturday night be was greeted by an enthusiastic andience, whose greeting to him was even more enthusiastic than on Friday evening. To play Hamlet one night and 'The Pool's Revenge' the next requires the greatest versatility combined with extraordinary physical resources. Had Mr. Min played Hamlet as he del, and failed as hertraccio, there would have been no serious reason out his part for discouragement. The two narts are so dissimilar that the successful impersonation of one does not imply the same success in the other. Hamlet is full of profound phinosophy, acuts metaphysical distinctions, sincluded but widthe front, while through It all an echo of the universal agony of the Is heard slighting like the wind through leadess trees of winter. Tom Taylor's great play of 'The Fool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different. Founded on Vletor Hugo's 'Lee Pool's Revenge' is altogether different, and there assisted in a plot to abduct the latter's wi An operetta, "Twin Sisters," by Washington ladies, for the benefit of Emanuel Episcopal Church, Uniontown, (Amacostis,) will be given at Willard Hall on May 16 out a distance of nearly three miles, and taxed the patience of spectators considerably as they kept wheeling by with their occupants in all colors and condition. Fresident Civeland viewed the procession, and for the first time had a chance to inspect the negro race in all its elements. Bather a storm occurred on Fifteenth street over the attempt of the United States mail wagon to pass between the lines. As is well known, the darkfes imagine they own the city on Emancipation day, and will oppose any person or vehicle with force if they attempt to break their line or pass through between divisions. The firteer of the mail wagon was roundly abused and refused permission to go between by one of the marshais, who was backed up by an excited crowd of the uniformed Ploneers and Galileans. For a time trouble was feared, but the arrival of police prevented it, who explained to the marshai that he was graitly of something that would put him up risen if insisted upon. The mail wagon was allowed to pass. The bands of music need in the procession, while not playing the music according to any system, were followed by a motley gathering of hoodings, male and female, who jostied people without any regard to their feelings, while the discordant notes of the cornet player were creeted with yells of deight and pleasure. Emanulpation day, thank heaven, only comes once a year.

Children's spring suits. Eiseman s. The E.

At Ford's last week we bad a welcome opportunity to see Mr. Boucleault—we refrain from calling him the "veteran dramotist and actor," because he must be so tired of that description. He appeared in two of his most charming plays, "The Colleen Bawn" and the ever delightful "Shaughraun." How tiresome and flat the performance of the ordinary 'I rish delineator' seems when we can compare it with the fine natural humor of Boucleault's firsh characters. His appearance here was rendered more interesting by the presence of his son and daughter in his supporting company. These young people attracted considerable attention in New York upon their appearance with their father in "The Colleen Bawn". Certainly they seem to quite deserve the favorable comments on their efforts, and to justify their father's pride in them. Miss Nina Boucleault was as sweetly simple and as patietically tender and pretty as any Colleen Bawn could well be, and Mr. D. G., Jr., was quite dramatic and effective as Danny Mann.

The Kiralfy's new spectacular play, "Sieba," was At Ford's last week we had a welcome opportu The stay-at-homes this summer will have plenty of diversion to while away their time, as all the theatres will be kept open with light operas, etc., the skating rinks will flourish, while out-door sports, such as base ball, rowing, horse-racing, lawn-tennis, and bleycling events will fill up the gaps. There will be no swimming baths this summer unless some enterprising person starts one along the river banks, as it is understood that the Commissioners of the District are opposed to the establishment of such institutions in the heart of the city, because it deprives residents of a full supply of water.

Men's swring suits. Fiseman's 7th and 5.

The Kiralfy's new spectacular play, "Sieba," wa just north of Pennsylvania avenue, and it is intended to have the rooms nicely fitted up. The club now numbers nearly one hundred and fifty, and it pro-poses to be also a social organization. presented at Albaugh's last week. It is a very fair pecimen of its kind, having the usual amount of glittering movement and showy groupings on the stage. "Sleba" lacks the spiendor of "Excelsor," however, at least as it was first presented at Nitios, and in some places a lack of training in the raw recentles, was loo apparent.

Herzog's Museum last week was filled with a large analience every performance, comprising the least analience every performance. Hon. Horatio King has turned over his \$25 sub-cription to the inauguration expenses to the World Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. The following-named gentlemen having passed the required civil service examination have been selected for appointments to clerkships of class of \$1,000, on probation, in the Surgeon General's Office; Ernest B. Osborne, of New York; Charles Williams, of Kentucky; Pani B. Hinzen, of Kentucky; Charles A. Frost, of Massachusetts, and Thomas A. Wikin, of Ohio. Herzog's Museum last week was filled with a large andience every performance, comprising the best people of our city, drawn together by our "Surprise Party," in "Pop." For the current week Joaquin Miller's melodramatic production, entitled "The Danites" will be presented with the admiratole actor, Mr. Loudon McCormick, in the character of Sandy. No finer piece of acting has been seen upon the stage within the recent times than Mr. McCormick's depiction of the principal personage in this drama. He will be supported by a company embracing the cream of the profession. "The Danites" is one of the best melodramas seen by this generation. Not that the material is particularly new, but that it is

The new billiard pariors of Mr. Robert Holtzman, Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has jumped into public favor with a bound, as the resort is crowded nightly by our best citizens. In order to accommodate his patrons full returns by special despatches will be posted of the great billiard tournament that commences in New York to-morrow. The tables used at this house are of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company make.

Managarage with a Piscowania Joh and E. the best metodramas seen by this generation. Not that the material is particularly new, but that it is handled with such skill, and that the story is evoived with such ingenious surprises, that the interest of the audience is maintained from beginning to end. The humorous characters are not lingged in for fin, but have their due place in the dramatic balance and in the action itself. The drama will be splendidly set and superbly acted. Mr. Edward I. Darling, who has been visiting his mother at the Hamilton, is now a guest of Mr. Klingle, at Linnean Hill, D. C. Shook and Collier's company will present Sims's great and soccessful melodrama, in six acts and cleven scenes, "The Lights O'London," at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, for five hights, with matiness Welnesday and Saturday, commencing Monday An unusually handsome souvent programme is being designed by Mr. J. Loring Whitington, the Avenue stationer, for the initial performance of the "Kettledram: or, Debutante," April 30. The "Debutante Waitz," one of the popular airs from the opera, and the cast of characters will be printed on sheets of satin of delicate tints, bound in backs of caribbard, upon which will appear the advertisements of prominent business firms in the city. Rehearsals of the opera are progressing favorably under the leadership of Mr. John Sousa, and everything seems to promise a brilliant social, artistic, and mancial success.

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evening next. The scenery is carried by the com pany in special cars built expressly for its transp The way was long and weary,
But gailantly they strode,
A country lad and lassie,
Along the heavy road.
The night was dark and stormy,
But blithe of heart were they,
For shining in the distance
The Lights of London lav.
O gleaning lamps of London,
That gen of the city's crown,
What fortunes he within you,
O Lights of London town.

With faces worn and weary, That told of sorrow's load,

federate Memorial Day address at Raleigh.

A Washington special to yesterday's New York Herald says: "Some speculators have been here for some weeks looking about to see if it was possible to purchase a number of houses in this city which they proposed to turn into public museums. The houses that they were after were those of rich historical associations. They wanted the house in which lindoin field, the house where Francis Scott Key and J. Howard Payne resided, and the Seward mansion, where the unsuccessful attempt was made by Alzerodi: to assassinate Seward. It was to this house that the body of Phil. Barton Key was taken after he was shot by Gen. Dan Sickles. The speculators ascertained, however, that it would take so much money that they gave it up. Their idea was to fill each house with property and relies of the men the houses were to be named after and to charge an admission fee."

Spring suits to order. Elseman's, 5th & E. our victim's eyes would weep them, O Lights of London town. On the 50th instant there is to be given at Ford's pera House the initial performance of the amusing Opera House the initial performance of the amusing and clever opera "The Kettledrum; or, Debutanie," for the benefit of the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital. This institution very seidom aaks assistance of the public, and yet it is one of the noticest and most deserving charities in the District. It does its well, the opera is written by Mr. Albert T. Riddie, and the music adapted by Mr. Richbard Smith, both of Washington, and is given under the auspices of some of our test society people. It is to be hoped the efforts made to please the public will be fully appreciated and they will have an overflowing house. Tickets can be had at Ellis's music store, 957 Pennsylvania avenue, and of Miss Walte, 1415. I street northwest.

The greatest dramatic show ever engaged by

The greatest dramatic show ever engaged by Museum during the week commencing to-morrow, the management having secured the services of the famous Gustavus Clarke New York Dramatic Comthe management having secured the services of the famous Gustavas Clarke New York Dramatic Company, who will appear daily and nightly in "Monte Cristo," the world-renowned dramatization of Alexander Dumas's great novel. The scenery will be all new and peculiarly attractive, and the stage appointments and effects everything that could be desired. In the opening act, where the conspirary is hatched, the scene of the part of "Marstelles" will be given with a realism wonderful to behold, and the "Dungeon of the Chartes of the Chartes of the part of "Marstelles" will be given with a realism wonderful to behold, and the "Dungeon of the Chartes of the Dinne have reason to feel grateful to Messrs. Barton and Logan for procuring such a treat for them, and every seat in the bouse should be filed during the continuance of the Clarke engagement. A performance that in other cities has commanded admission rates of \$1 and \$0 cents, respectively, will here be given for the undeviating price of one dime. In the moseum, down stairs, are a number of curiosities, and here, too, Professor Fox, it of great card manipulator and magician, will surprise, mystify, and delight his anditors by his wonderful feats of sieight-of-hand. Box office open daily for the sale of reserved seats from 10 A. M.

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Miss Carrie Pryor, one of Washington's popular sopranos, received a just recognition last week from her numerous admirers by a testimonial concert at the Tabernacle in South Washington. Miss Pryor's ability as a vocalist has long been established, and the success of this her first concert was a great gratification to her loss of friends. Her soles, "Flower of the Alps," and Rossin's "Bel Ruggio" were rendered with a finish that demonstrated the capabilities of her magnificent soprano. Her encore elicited "Coming Thro The Rye," which was given with much effect. Her other numbers were enthusiastically encored. Mrs. Powell delighted the audeline by her aristic rendition of the "Flower song," from Faust. Among the other numbers which were all excellently rendered was Miss Lillian Runt's "Steen Well," by Abt. Messrs. Lapham, bangs, and Murphy all added to the excellent programme, and the large addience attested their appreciation by dustinted applause.

The Theodore Thomas concerts this spring will be more varied and attractive than any even this ac-

Mr. James V. Keily, of California, has been stopping at Willard's for the past three weeks. Although Mr. Keily is one of the Republican leaders at home, there is nothing significant in his presence here politically. During his sejourn he has made many friends, and has met his political opponents from his adopted State, and especially "chaperoned" his old friend and former business partner, Mr. Buckley, the "Blind Boss" politically. The annual meeting of the American Surgical Au-The Theodore Thomas concerts this spring will be more varied and attractive than any even this accomplished musician has ever given here. His orchestra, hever rivated in this country, is as strong a even Mr. Thomas's severe taste and thorough discipline can make it, while such an array of vocalists as Mmc. Fursch-Mall, Miss. Emms. Judy, Miss. Rattle Capper, Mr. William J. Winen, and Mr. Max. Heinrich has never been brought together with such an orchestra. This is in promise a most deligatful musical May Festival, and those who do not secure seats for the season will be the losers.

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The largest crowd of the season assombled vesterday afternoon at captio 1 but to witness the second
game between the heavy satters from lindica on the state of the season plays, both in the field and
the new famous Nationa's of this city. The game
was repuse with good plays, both in the field and
the last. Ten innings were required to mish the
countest. In the field the house claim far excelled the
visitors, who at critical points main errors that
counted holdy agrants their applying more especially to the
outlied free. The Nationals tool
previous games, this applying more especially to the
outlied free. Whe was put in to pieck, and though
the visitors hit him hard at times he kept his wirs
about him and succeeded in retiring some of the
best of them on strikes or scatch hits to the infield,
frouthers, who is rightfully termed the "Ferror,
took kindly to Wise, he making four hits, including
the visitors here, who is the comparison with the other teams that have
visited here; so if he most inferior kind,
and unless they strengthen it before May
they will be out of the race chirtley. Hase,
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asso, made errors that lost the game to the visitors.
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played first as well as it could have been played, and
another, though they had more the best feeling of the country of the country.

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BUFFALOS.

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Earned runs — Nationals, 1; Buffalos, 3; Two-base bits—Baker, Fulmer, Richardson, Dickerson, Brouth-ets, Double plays—Hayes, Brouthers, McCauley, Ga'vin, Wise, Knowies, Morrissey, Struck on— Nationals, 6; Buffalos, 5; Bases on balts—Buffalos, 1; Passed balts—McCauley, 2; Time of game— phours, 15 minutes. Umpire—Stearns. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

At Baltimore—Bostons, 7: Baltimores, 3, At Philadelphia—Athletic, 13; Metropolinaus, 2, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 18; Somerset, 3, At New York—Brooklyn, 19; Yale College, 0, At Augusta, 63.—Alfanta, 3; Augusta, 1, At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton College, 9: Tren T ≠e game on Thursday between the Provider

The game on Thursday between the Providences and Nationals will undoubtedly stand as the game par excellence of the senson. Those who falled to wilness the unusual contest of fourteen innings will regret it throughout the year, while the lifteen hundred people who saw it will feel recompensed and gladly excuse trivial errors in games to come. A finer fielding game never took place, as only a total of eight errors was made by the two clubs, and the splendid pitching of Towell was the feature of the contest. To hold the heavy batters from Providence down to eight hits in fourteen unnings, is a feat rarely accomplished, as they usually average more than that in a game of nine landings. Fulmer caught magnificently. The short-atop work of White was the grandest exhibition of bail-playing ever seen here, and the youngster came in for great applause at every play made. Knowies played a splendid game at second, while Baker, at first, put out twenty-four men. Morrissey and Moore did the oatting, though the timely two-bagger of Hoover won the game for the Nationals in the fourteenth inning. When Hoover made the hit and brought Morrissey home the seene was an inspiring one; hats, cames, cashons, handerchiefs, etc., were thrown in the air, while cheer upon cheer were given for Hoover, Fowell, Moore, Morrissey, and White. days' engagement on Thursday.

At the National Roller Rink Monday evening the Baltimore Polo Club, from the Biddle-street Rink, played a match game with the Washington Polo Club, of the National Rink. The Baltimore boys were the favorites before the game, their friends offering big odds. The playing on both sides was below the average. When time was called neither club had succeeded in securing a goal. The audience demanded that the game be continued until a goal be scored. This aroused the home team and they set to work with renewed vigor and gained the much-coveted goal. The score was 1 to 9 in favor of the home club. This was a great victory, as the Washington boys have not had the practice to cope with so strong a club as the Baltimore, but, nevertheless, they showed themselves to be masters of the Hoover, Fowell, Moore, Morrissey, and White.

The Eastern League had better adopt a new ball
if they expect to make anything out of their games
this year, as those used in the contests at Capitol
l'ark are useless for good play after three innings.
What they should do is to adopt the "Reach ball,"
now in use with American Association teams.

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There are already signs of weakening among the clubs of the country, and it is safe to predict that before May 1 there will be at least two clubs in prominent cities that will give up their membership in the associations they are credited with. The Metropolitans may be one of them; in fact its almost certain they will be, as the Nationals are daily expecting a telegram from New York delegating them to take the place. The Norfolks, a member of the Eastern League, are also weakening because of poor attendance, and it is likely they will drop out of the organization unless better natronage is given to the

to be patient for a little while.

It is expected that from this time out good weather wil set in, thus insuring to the patrons of Capito! Park spiendid exhibitions of ball-playing. The wintry weather has kept the training of the men backward, preventing them from facing hothit balls with freedom. The few moderately warm days of last week limbered the men op considerably, as was shown both in practice and games played. Manager scanlor says he was more than bleased with the men, and now feels assured that he has a spiendid team together, which will improve steadily

of last evening's contest.

Correct Account of the Recent Tragedy at Fort-

the proprietor of the Hygela.

As Absent-Minded Statesman.

Secretary Lamar has carried his ideas of reform and retrenchment so far that, having sold all the carriages and horses belonging to the Department, he has now to travel in the afrect cars, or, as he was seen on last Thursday, gracefully and demurely riding up to the Cabinet meeting on horse-back. Apropes of his traveling in the cars, not long since in company with a friend be got into a car and dropped a half dollar in the bax. His friend exclaimed, after the mischief was done. "Why! do you know you put in fifty cents and the fare is five?" "Oh," said Mr. Lamar, in that direamy way so characteristic of him, rising at the same time and dropping in five cents, "I am always making such mistakes."

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Presh Alderney butter churned every morning and delivered in 5-pound "Ward" prints, 40 cents per pound. Alsocottage choese, butternift, and sweet milk, 5 cents per quart. Cream, 16 cents per pint.

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SPEARE.—In Manadield, Pa., at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Samuel Earley, on Saturday, April 18, 1985, Mrs. Helen E. Speare, aged seventy years. Funeral service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pittaburg, Pa., on Monday, April 29, 1885, a 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Alleghamy Cemetery.

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The Providence Cub is sadly in need of a pitcher, as in the game of Wednesday the famous Radbourne lost the use of his arm entirely. It is probable that in a month he will be able to use it, but in the mean time they will require some one to fill the box. It is said they are auxious to secure Daily, the one-armed black-listed player, thus giving them a pitcher and catcher of the same name.

The attractions this week at Capitol Park will be the best that will be offered there this season, as will be seen by their advertisement elsewhere. On Monday the famous Bostons will play here, and as this is their only appearance, a big crowd is antici-pated. On Tuesday the champion American Associa-

sey is a brother to the one who then played.

It is about time that a uniform system of scoring was adopted by the press of this city, as the reports daily made public are as far different as it is possible to make them. In the mean time the only correct system of scoring games played at Capitol Park is according to the rules laid down by the Eastern Association, the same as those of the American. A person in reading the reparts in the Republician and Post will wonder at the variance in the two, which is accounted for by the former using the correct system and the latter his own, or the League style. It would take buildittle trouble for the men to anopt a system, or follow Capt. France, the veteral scorer, who never makes a mistake in any of his figures.

The game Tuesday between the "Mets" and Na.

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Bicycle Notes.

Mr. Frank Williams, of the Buffaio Bicycle Club, accompanied by his sister, was in town the first part of the week. Chief Consul Pettengill introduced him to the members of the Cycle Club, several of whom, as a mounted escort, made him acquainted with the urban and suburban drives of our city.

The Cycle Club, will shortly give another one of DIAMONDS, LADIES' AND GENTS' GOLD AND SILVER The Cycle Club will shortly give another one of those popular "at-home" receptions. The clu run to Marlboro was postponed on account of the Watches, Chains, Charms, Bracelets, AND OTHER JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT AUCTION.

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Amusements.

League of American Wheelmen, was recently in the city.

The progress made by American bicycle and tricycle manufacturers has been wonderful. Although many purchasers are found for imported machines, yet the fact was never more apparent that a first-class machine of aimost any description can be had of American make equal to the best that England produces. As the season opens, and new riders consider the question as to what particular one of the various mounts they will select—or pine for, if their means do not admit—it may not be out of place to mention in brief the efforts which makers and importers have made this year to please the wheelmen. There has sprong up of late a class of machines styled "safety bicycles," which bid fair to come into general favor. Uniformly successful road-riding on me "vertical fork" will always be confined to experts, while many of those who have gone through a succession of headers, non experts and middle-aged men will eventually take to the safety machine. Already they are to be seen on our streets in numbers. The "hopper," or Extraordinary-Challenge, fludge Safety, Facile, and Kangaroo are the better specimens of this class, and are all imported English machines. The only American safety machine (with the exception of the familiar Star) is made by Gorandly and Jeffry, of Chicago, and, although a new machine, is full of promise. It is a cross between a Facile and hopper, and combines the best points of each. The motion is not so quick and tiresome as the forner, and its wearing parts are fewer and simpler than the later. PORD'S. GEO. C. MILN AS HAMLET. Last Week of the Dramatic Season. First Shakespearean Performance this Season. The Brilliant Actor and Eloquent Scholar, MR. GEO. C MILN. In Shakespeare's Sublime Play of

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The attendance at the rinks for the past week has en somewhat on the decrease. At the Washington Roller Rink, Tuesday evening last, Will Robertson, of this city, gave a very clever exhibition of fancy and trick beyole riding before a large and appreciative audience. APRIL 27-THATCHER, PRIMROSE & WEST. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1885, Initial Performance of the NEW SOCIAL COMIC OPERA, In Two Acts, Entitled

During the latter part of the week, beginning on Westinesday, Professor Tynan, of Philadelphia, the celebrated faney and trick skating artist, gave his wonderful exhibition of scientific skating before large audiences at the Washington Roller Rink. Professor Tynan proved himself master of the dein-sive rollers and made a pronounced hit. THE KETTLEDRUM; or, DEBUTANTE, The attractions at the Washington Roller Rink for the present week are, that three days, opening on Monday, Professor Rich, of New York, the acknowl-edged peer of all fancy and change artists. The Howard and Rogers Combination open a three days'engagement on Thursday. By ALBERT T. RIDDLE and HUBBARD T. SMITH,

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The series of Bve races at the National Rink closed last evening. The winner on Priday evening was James Hobertson. Mr. James Smith was the winner of last evening's contest. LIGHTS O' LONDON!

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Sporting Notes.

At least one interesting extra race will be run at the spring meeting at Ivy City. Two members of the Metropolitan Club have made a match for \$500, for which sum Mr. William Wickiffe Preston will run his filly Mammonette, carrying ninety pounds, against Mr. H. Grafton Pulaur's Wasp, carrying one hundred and twenty, the distance hair a mile. THREE GRAND FESTIVAL CONCERTS. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY lands.

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